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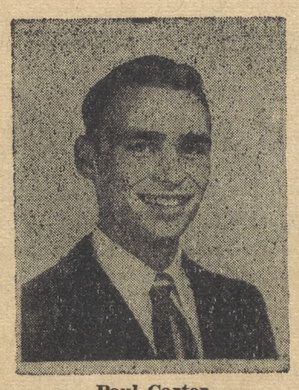
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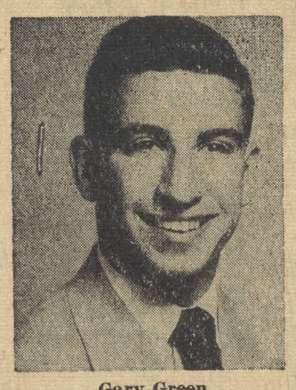
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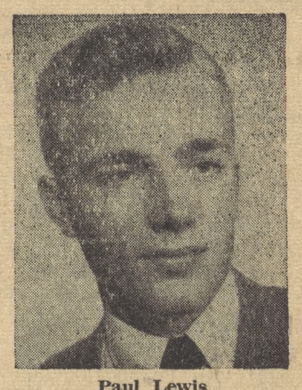
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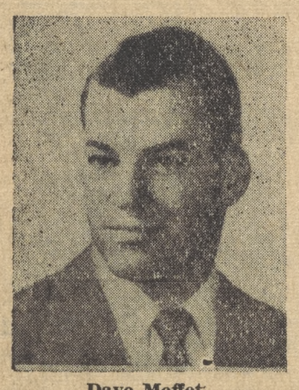
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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Volume VI · CLINTON, N. Y., Friday, October 17, 1952 · Number 4

Dean Tolles To Meet Graves In Political Fray Wednesday

By Sheldon Glass

Dean Winton Tolles will vie with Professor Edgar Graves in a debate in the chapel Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. on "The merits of the can- didates for the office of the President of the United States."

Dave Nelson and Dean Tolles will speak for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, while Professor Edgar Graves and Charles Levy will support Governor Adlai Stevenson. Professor Franklin J. Hunt will be the moderator.

Because the debate will run on the parliamentary style, the audience will be divided into pro-Eisenhower, pro-Stevenson and neutral blocs. Pro-Eisenhower people will sit on the Right side of the Chapel downstairs, while Stevenson supporters will sit on the Left side. Neutrals will sit upstairs.

A count of the three groups will be taken before the debate. After arguments and questions from the audience are completed, there will be a division of the house, enabling anyone who has changed his pre - debate opinion to move to another bloc of the audience. Another count will then be taken.

Eisenhower Disappointment

Professor Graves said that he was originally for Eisenhower and that he changed candidates after he heard both men speak. "Eisenhower," Graves said, "has been a terrible disappointment. His speeches have unsupported, or rather unsupportable invectives. Stevenson on the other hand has had a clear-cut policy."

"Stevenson would handle the foreign situation better than Eisenhower for reasons which I will be glad to specify at the Debate Thursday, Graves said. "I think that we will get a sufficient change under Stevenson," he said, adding that the change would be mostly for "upper personnel." Neither Tolles nor Graves were enthusiastic over the vice-presidential nominees.

Petty Government

"The greatest problems of the immediate future for America are international problems," Tolles said when asked to comment about his presidential choice. "Furthermore, Eisenhower has the respect and confidence of the nations abroad as no other man has." Tolles went on to say that "It is time for a change. The present government is shot full of pettiness of small men with small visions."

Dean Tolles, who has been active in the Republican Party, was among those considered two years ago by the Party to run for U. S. Congressman from this district.

Editor Says Annual For '52 Due Soon

The 1952 Hamiltonian definitely will be out by Thanksgiving vacation, Carl Wheeler, editor of the '53 yearbook, announced early this week.

Meanwhile, work is progressing rapidly on this year's Hamiltonian, Wheeler said. The senior section is nearly completed; the portraits have been taken and mimeographed sheets to be filled out concerning activities already have been distributed to all seniors.

D. T. Subdued By Balking Frosh; Thursday "Ringing" Attempt Fails

A slim, little freshman with spunky determination left frustrated D.T.'s holding the "toilet" seat after Chapel yesterday.

Because D.T., the sophomore honor society, believed David Carpenter had not been wearing his frosh "dink" on campus, the group chose to "ring" him with a toilet seat. The unusual halter serves as a warning that other freshmen should live up to the soph-established rules.

Carpenter—apparently one of the more individualistic freshmen—bucked when surrounded by the 13 D.T.s. He sent one soph reeling before being subdued by the others. But still Carpenter wouldn't give in. When force failed, the D.T.s tried to reason and plead with the stubborn frosh. Carpenter remained adamant. As spectators hissed or cheered, according to their personal inclinations, the bewildered sophs abandoned their quarry. "This is downright humiliating," one was heard to say as he left the encounter.

Truman Supports Jessup In Utica

President Harry S. Truman called Hamilton "a fine, small liberal arts college" in a whistle-stop speech at the New York Central Railroad station in Utica last Friday afternoon.

After Truman made his remark, about 30 Hamilton students and faculty members near the train's rear platform let out a loud roar of approval. The President turned his head and acknowledged the ovation with a broad smile.

Truman then said one of Hamilton's finest graduates was Philip Jessup, '18, "who has handled some of this nation's most difficult diplomatic assignments." Lashing out at Senator Joseph McCarthy's attack on Jessup, Truman said, "I despise Senator McCarthy and would expect General Eisenhower to feel the same." Truman called Eisenhower's support of McCarthy "a betrayal of his friends."

The Truman campaign train pulled into Utica station at 3 p.m. and left 15 minutes later. The President spoke to a crowd of about 4,000 persons.

Among faculty and administration members present were Dean William Hamilton, Professor George Nesbitt and Assistant Director of Public Relations Richard Muniz. After the speech Professor Nesbitt commented, "If anyone ever again asks me where Hamilton College is located, I will merely tell them to ask the President."

Air Force To Visit Campus Next Friday

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team will visit the Hamilton campus next Friday. This team will be present to advise graduating seniors on a possible military future and to answer any questions concerning the United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Program.

Major Floyd A. Blackburn, senior pilot and president of the team, states that the Air Force is mainly interested in the graduating senior for this particular program. "As far as possible," Major Blackburn said, "the Air Force does not desire to interrupt a student's education." He continued, "the Air Force will consider a man with two years of college if for some reason he cannot continue his formal schooling."

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton Announces County Scholarships; Effective Next Year

Three new regional scholarships with a total value of $8,000 were announced by the College this week.

A $1,000-a-year scholarship, offered by Metropolitan Area alumni, is available to a senior in a public high school in Fairfield County, Connecticut, or Putnam, Rockland, or Westchester Counties, New York.

A $3,000 scholarship is being offered to a senior in the Southern tier of New York or Bradford County, Pa. Two Hamilton alumni groups of southern New York are offering the scholarship.

Election Committee Announces 6 Candidates For Frosh Office

The Freshman Class nominated Paul Carter, Gary Green, Paul Lewis, Dave Moffet, Jim Schade, and Al Stripp as candidates for the October 23 freshman presidential election.

Here is a brief sketch of the nominees:

Paul Carter, an Alpha Delta Phi pledge, is from Palmyra, New York. Carter is the freshman representative of the Honor Court and is a member of the band and choir.

Green Swims

Gary Green, an independent, entered College from Patterson, New Jersey. He is a freshman debator and is planning to go out for the swimming team.

Paul Lewis, a Psi Upsilon pledge, from Rochester, New York, is a member of the choir and plans to play for the Hill hockey team this winter.

Dave Moffet, a Delta Upsilon pledge, plays right end on the varsity football team. He entered Hamilton from Cortland, New York.

Jim Schade, a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Aspinwall, Pa. Schade is a news reporter for *The Spectator* and is a member of the band and choir.

Stripp A Buffer

Al Stripp, an Emerson Literary Society pledge, is from Wyoming, New York. Stripp is a full back on the varsity soccer team and is a member of the Buffers and the choir.

Yesterday afternoon the Elections Committee, composed of Bill Barber and Pete Cox, validated the petitions circulated for these men. In order to be nominated the names of twenty freshmen were required.

If no candidate receives a majority of the votes in the October 23 balloting, a run-off election between the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes will be held on the following Thursday, October 30.

D. T. Inaugurates Exchange Meals; To Start Monday

A program of freshman exchange dinners sponsored by D.T. will begin Monday evening and continue for 11 weeks.

The program, approved by the I.F.C. two weeks ago, was sponsored by the sophomore honor society to enable upperclassmen to become better acquainted with freshmen.

Each fraternity will receive the same number of men that it has in its own pledge delegation. Each group of freshmen will be composed of pledges from different houses, as well as independents. Schedules will be sent to the houses and posted in the dormitories.

"It is hoped that the upperclassmen will arrange to be at dinner 15 minutes early on Monday nights in order to meet the freshmen and help make this plan successful," said Bob Fellows, a member of D.T.

Dean Hamilton will deliver the sermon at this Sunday's Chapel service.

After 140 Years – We've Got It; College Enrolls 10,000th Student

By Bob Fellows

Many universities have 10,000 graduates in a single year. But after 140 years, Hamilton College has finally admitted its 10,000th student.

He is Gerret C. Wullschlegar, a freshman from New Paltz, N. Y., Secretary of Admissions Sidney B. Bennett announced Moday. Wullschleger was graduated last year from the Northwood School, at Lake Placid, N. Y. As goalie he captained the school's hockey team to the Eastern Prep School Championship in 1952. He was appointed editor of the school newspaper and was a senior member of the Student Council. In addition, Wullschleger won letters in football and baseball and was active in the dramatics, debating, and varsity clubs.

At Hamilton, Gerry, a TKE pledge, is presently a member of the International Relations Club, and he plans to try out for the hockey and baseball teams. Upon graduation, he intends to enter the personnel relations field.

Since the alumni records show a total number of 9,990 alumni and students including the class of 1955, Wullschleger was selected as number 10,000 on the basis of his being the 10th man in his class to pay the registration fee, Mr. Bennett said.

Gerry was astounded when he learned of the honor. "I can't quite understand it, he said, "but it's OK with me. Only I wish a date with Marilyn Monroe would be given as a prize."

Fred Haggerson, Hill Trustee, Dies

Fred H. Haggerson, '08, chairman of the board of the Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation and a trustee of Hamilton College, died Tuesday, at the age of 68.

Mr. Haggerson was associated with Union Carbide for 33 years and was considered responsible for the company's expansion into one of the nation's largest metallurgical organizations.

Michigan Born

Born in Spalding, Michigan, he prepared for Hamilton at the Holbrook School in Briarcliff, N. Y. After graduating from Hamilton, where he was a Sigma Phi, he studied at the University of Michigan Law School.

After serving as a Michigan district attorney and a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he joined the Law Department of Union Carbide in 1919. He was president of the firm from 1944 to 1951.

Alloy Research

In 1949 Mr. Haggerson received the American Society for Metals award for promoting alloy research. Hamilton awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1950.

Mr. Haggerson, was chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the College's Development Fund campaign. Two years ago he made a $100,000 contribution to the Fund.

Chapel Board Meets; To Evaluate Seminar

The Chapel Board at a meeting last Sunday night agreed to publish a newsletter and to issue a questionnaire to members of the Chapel Congregation.

The questionnaire will enable the congregation to evaluate the Home Seminar Program and to suggest means of improving various Chapel functions, Charles Bates, president of the Board, said.

Jazz Concert Opens Houseparty Tonight

Fall Houseparty—1952 style—hits the Hill today.

Highlight of opening day festivities will be an all-college jazz concert tonight at the Psi U. house. Featuring the Salt City Five from Syracuse, the Dixiland concert will begin at 9 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m.

Besides traditional house-hopping, tonight's activities will also include an all-college beer party to be held at Psi U during the jazz concert. The Buffers will sing during the concert's intermissions.

Opening event of Houseparty was a soccer game with Colgate at 3 p.m. Other athletic contests for the weekend will include the Hamilton and Swarthmore "Elevens" at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field. Hamilton's cross-country harriers will also compete tomorrow, meeting Cortland here.

Following tomorrow's football game, each house will hold cocktail parties and formal dinners, followed by a house dance.

Other activities tonight will include a "Hollywood" costume party at DU and a "Shipwreck in Bermuda" party at Alpha Delt. Pledges are also slated to entertain at most houses tonight.

DU's will have a "weinie" roast Sunday morning, while other houses will serve milk punch.

Council Corrects Original Statement On Club Budgets

The Student Council, because of a misunderstanding with the College Administration two weeks ago, mistakenly appropriated funds to all Hill activities, Al Saunders, treasurer of the Council, said last Monday.

Saunders said, "The Council believed that it could appropriate funds to all student organizations based on the relative merits of their previously submitted budgets.

Limited to $500

"However, the Council later learned that the funds for Publications, the Band, the Choir, the Debate Club and the Charlatans had already been appropriated by the Trustees at a meeting held last April. Actually, the Student Council is limited to the distribution of $500 among other student organizations.

At a special meeting of the Council held Monday, the group allotted $100 to the Charlatans and $50 to the Debate Club. The money came from the Council's special $500 fund and was given because the appropriations made by the Trustees in April did not cover the organizations' budgets, Saunders said. The Charlatans had received $700 from the trustees, while the Debate Club had been given $800.

Clubs Cut

To offset the extra expenditures made to the Charlatans and Debate Club, the Council cut the appropriations made to the Economics Club and the Outing Club last week. The Economics Club was cut from $100 to $50, while the Outing Club lost $10 from an original $85 grant.

The Student Council recommended that student organizations submit tentative budgets for the following year to the Council in March. Saunders said, "The Council is requesting this so that it will have time to review the budgets and make its recommendations to the Trustees of Hamilton College at their April meeting. Through this procedure the Trustees will be able to determine more accurately the financial needs of the student activities organizations.

April Meeting

"The Student Council has cleared up a misunderstanding on the part of many Hill organizations about this matter. If the Student Council presents its recommendations for student activities appropriations to the Trustees at their meeting next April, organizations will receive greater consideration than would otherwise be possible," Saunders continued.

The Council refused the budgets of the Spanish Club and Biology Club. The Spanish Club submitted its budget late, and the Biology Club failed to submit a Constitution.

Faculty Note

Members of the faculty and administration who have not yet returned their ballots in *The Spectator* political poll are requested to do so tomorrow. They can be left in *The Spectator* box in Root Hall or in the individual's mailbox. Results of the poll and a similar student poll will be published next week.

Root Hall To Get Sprinkling System

A sprinkler system will be installed in Root Hall, the College Trustees decided at their fall meeting here last Saturday.

Such fire hazards as the art studio and the existence of only one stairwell necessitate this new protection, President Robert McEwen said. It was found by the College that it is impossible to build a fire escape on the outside of the building.

The project will cost approximately $8,500 and will begin as soon as contracts are let, according to Controller Thomas Rudd. The building is already equipped with protective wire.

Also discussed at the fall meeting was the Student Union question. The IFC letter to President McEwen and his reply, both of which were printed in *The Spectator* in the past two issues were read at a meeting of the Committee on Instruction Friday night.

This committee agreed with the President to withold action on the project until after completion of the academic and business efficiency surveys being conducted this year.

Register Enlarged; 5500 Hill Alumni In Year's Edition

Only one golf professional and one kennel owner are among the ranks of Hamilton College alumni. Business, nevertheless, is the largest alumni profession, with education second, and law the third largest.

These statistics are but few of the many which may be found in the 1952 Alumni Register, which has recently been prepared and distributed to over 1,000 alumni through the office of the Secretary of the College Wallace B. Johnson.

The Register lists the names, fraternities, honorary degrees and occupations of over 5,500 living alumni and students, including the class of 1955. In addition, it contains for the first time both the businesses and home addresses of the alumni, where known.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952 Serial Six

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REPORT FROM THE IVORY TOWER ....

What began as a topic for an Independent Senior Study has not only become a possible full-time departmental course, but it has occupied more Hamilton minds than *even* the coming election and has also actually arrived on the campus.

The appearance of this unique phenomenon this afternoon climaxed a month of intensive scholarly preparation. The object of the campus-wide study has temporarily been classified as—*woman.*

It is hoped by the faculty that this very general tital of what appears to be a female adult person will be broken down into many specific species. It seems there are different kinds of them.

At this very moment, as the invasion continues, the students, it is reported, are conducting a systematic and scrupulous course of experiments on the object of study.

Upon hearing the news,Professor Marsh, long a resident of the Hill and once and undergraduate here, remarked, "This *has* happened before—even in my time."

One student committee — horticultural in nature — examined Root Glen and Prospect Hill yesterday. They concluded that the location might prove a fruitful setting for natural research.

Such provincial and unscholarly practices as football and dancing will be also witnessed during the weekend in order to discover various emotional behavior patterns. The Psychology department has suggested another unintellectual but interesting experiment which entails a form of bibulous imbibing.

The more experienced and sober pedants on the campus have issued this warning: "Gird yourself for this test of scholastic endurance, but take heart, for this object of curiosity will be gone by Monday. We will then be able to return to more normal studies."

The whole prospect of an engrossing weekend of intellectual invigoration is marred only by only by the creeping sentiment of a few:

"The campus is yours, girls. We hope
you have as much fun in these three
days as you've ever had."

— D.W. F.

Broadus Mitchell Talks on Hamilton At First Lecture In College Series

Because of the relatively light attendance at the first lecture in the College Lecture Series yesterday evening, Dr. Broadus Mitchell put aside his assigned topic and gave a more informal talk on the early life of Alexander Hamilton, born in the West Indies where he was born, and in the United States, where he came to study at the age of nineteen.

Dr. Mitchell emphasized that little definite information is known of Hamilton's early life, except that he was the illegitimate second son of a wandering Scotch merchant named James Hamilton, who abandoned his family when Alexander was but nine years old. His date of birth, long a topic of controversy, is now thought to be somewhat earlier than the formerly accepted date of 1757.

Following the lecture, Dr. Mitchell passed around photographs he had taken in the vicinity of Hamilton's birthplace during his recent visit to the West Indies.

NAMES & FACES

By Tom Raynor

Dean Winton Tolles probably has the only secretary in the world who has been beheaded. Not only has she been beheaded, but she has floated in air, been cut into sevenths, and taken apart in adventures that would make the "Perils of Pauline" look like the "Bobbsey Twins in the Country."

This very versatile lady is Clare Clarke, and she is the wife of Sir Felix Korim, long considered one of the top magicians in the country. As Choai (pronounced Chowie) Korim, Mrs. Clarke has assisted her magician husband (in "real" life Brewerton C. Clarke) for many years. At the National Convention of Magicians of 1949 in Denver, Chaoi was awarded the gold trophy as the best Magician's Assistant in the United States. This is a prize not awarded annually, but only on outstanding occasions here and in Europe.

On the Road

This is Mrs. Clarke's first year as Dean Tolles' secretary, and her second at Hamilton. After leaving Albany State Teacher's College in 1934, Mrs. Clarke became one of Sir Felix's assistants, then his chief assistant, and finally, in 1941, his wife. They traveled across the country with their big show, the largest magic show in the country, until the war, and lived in Clinton during the off-season periods.

Sir Felix, or Mr. Clarke, produces his own shows, and is the creator of some very famous illusions—including Sensatia, or cutting a woman into sevenths, which has been written up in Colliers and in many magic magazines. In 1933, his interest in magic prompted him to write *Hocus-Pocus Americana,* for which Frederick Eugene Powell, then Dean of American Magicians, wrote a preface. Mr. Powell advised Mr. Clarke not to publish his book, however, but to build the illusions described, and to start his own magic show. This Mr. Clarke did, and within a few years, Sir Felix Korim had become a top magician in the tradition of Kellar, Thurston and Blackstone. His was the first magic show to advertise a two-hour performance.

Dramatics

The Clarke's activities during this period were not limited to magic. They played the leads in their own dramatic series, "Strange Tales of Strange Men," broadcast for a year by WIBX. This program was instrumental in obtaining for WIBX its affiliation with CBS. There were similar radio ventures for the Clarkes in Wilkesbarre, and in Springfield, Mass., as well as roles in legitimate

plays, including Fulton Oursler's *The Spider* directed by Phil Sheffield in 1939.

On December 12, 1941, the Clarke's big show was disbanded for the duration, and Mr. Clarke became chief camoufleur for the Army at the Rome Air Base. "The B-25's he camouflaged there didn't quite vanish," said Mrs. Clarke, "but they were practically invisible from below and helped to lick the sub menace in the North Atlantic."

Magazine Writer

After the war, the Clarkes took their show on the road again for several years, but increasing labor difficulties have caused them to disband it, at least temporarily. In the meantime, Sir Felix lectures and performs smaller magic feats, and is a regular contributor to Magicians' magazines in the United States and in England. A publishing firm in Great Britain will publish his *Hocus-Pocus Americana* and another book, an authoritative text on magic, if arrangements can be made. Mr. Clarke was surprised recently to be made a member of The Indian Magic Expansion Board of Calcutta for his "contribution to eastern magic."

Dr. Weed To Speak On Pre-med Training

Dr. Larry Weed, '43, will speak on "Pre-medical Education" at the Biology Club meeting at the Theta Delt house Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Weed, a graduate of Columbia Medical School, will also discuss "Recent Advances in Medical Research."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is now working in a Washington, D. C., hospital.

The college community is invited to attend the meeting.

Government Opens '53 Foreign Affairs Education Plan

The Department of State this week announced the opening of its 1953 Foreign Affairs Management Trainee Program. Senoirs with a good background in social sciences are eligible for the program, which is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected men who possess outstanding potential for promotions to top-level executive and managerial positions.

Part of the selection process includes the Junior Management Assistant examination. Examinations opened this week and will close November 11.

Trainees will be assigned to administrative and managerial duties in Washington. Interested students should contact Dean Winton Tolles, Edgar Graves or Landon Rockwell.

HERE AND THERE

By Stew Pollock

The Spectator this week begins a bi-monthly column of alumni news and exchange notes from colleges in which Hamilton students are interested.

Colgate, now operating under a five day week, has just approved a new cut system. The new system allows one cut per credit hour to all students, and unlimited cuts to students on the Dean's List. . . To assure that every qualified voter is registered *Keuka College* students are engaged in a canvass of voters in their district. . . The Student Council at *Oberlin* is conducting an evaluation on the state of student government on the Oberlin campus. . . Two members of last year's graduating class at *Princeton* were apprehended for forging theses from Columbia University's library. . . The trustees of *Middlebury College* have abolished the compulsory weekly assembly. Student sentiments were expresed in the following quotation from the *Middlebury Campus*: "The next step is evident. The abolishment of compulsory religious services." . . Also at Middlebury, a judicial board is conducting a hearing on discrimination in Middlebury fraternities. In 1949 Middlebury fraternities were warned to remove discriminatory clauses from their national constitutions. If the judicial board decides against any fraternities, the IFC will then have the right to revoke their memberships in the IFC, an act tantamount to expelling the chapers from the Middlebury campus. . . One of the largest blind-date affairs in collegiate history took place two weeks ago, not at Hamilton, but at *Yale.* 550 freshmen from Smith, Vassar, and Connecticut college were paired off with Yale freshmen. . . *Harvard University,* in conjunction with Lowell University and all Boston schools of higher learning, is offering its annual extension courses at the low tuition fee of $5.00. The low tuition of the courses is explained by the fact that they were set up under the will of John Lowell, who specified that their fee should be equivalent to the value of four bushels of wheat. . . A Peace Pact has been signed by the student councils and the school presidents of *Lafayette* and *Muhleberg.* The pact was signed to prevent defacement of property of each other's campuses and to preserve the friendly rivalry of the schools. . . *Radcliff's* baby-sitting rates have risen 20%. Rates for chauffering, cooking, housework, reading aloud, etc. have also increased between 15 and 20%. God protects the working girl!!!

With the alumni. . . The engagements of the following Hamilton graduates have been announced: Jack Hastings and Lois Deiter, John Landolt and Marion Beresse, Don Pollock and Elinor Hopkins, John Stewart Davis and Jean Stalle. Also announced were the marriages of John Mapletoft and Shirley Rogers, and Laury Gulick and Winifred Brown Frazee. . . Donald Curry has been awarded a fellowship grant for graduate study and research at the School of Advanced International Studies, John Hopkins University. . . Dave Whitcombe has been appointed an assistant in the History Department of Duke University.

Rink Work Begins; Nov. Opening Seen

By Gil Burke

"The installation of Hamilton's artificial ice plant is running quite on schedule," Fred Pickering, who is supervising the project, said this week.

Pickering is the engineer for the C. W. Davis Supply Co. of Syracuse, which is doing the installation. He has supervised the installation of some ten artificial hockey rinks, including the St. Lawrence rink at Canton, the Nichols School rink in Buffalo and the rink in the recently built memorial municipal auditorium in Syracuse.

November 20 Opening Date

Pickering estimates November 20 as the opening date. With a system of drainage patterns and crushed rock foundation, the floor of the rink has been entirely prepared for the actual installation of pipe. The 45-odd thousand feet of 1¼" pipe now needs to be placed and welded together.

These pipes will be on the floor of the rink, 4½ inches apart from center to center, under a concrete surface. In the center zone of the rink there will be 226 pipes lying side by side parallel to the sides of the rink.

Pickering estimates that the job of connecting all the pipe, which will require about 3,200 separate yields, will begin the early part of the week of October 19th.

Program Costs $105,000

The ice plant is part of a construction program including 3 all-weather cork tennis courts, and a new soccer-lacrosse field on the field behind the Theta Delt house. The total cost of the program is about $105,000.

Professor Mox Weber, head of the athletic department, could not praise too highly the new courts for their "all-weather" qualities and even playing surface. College authorities expect the new soccer-lacrosse field to be ready by the fall of '53.

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IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Steuben Field, Coach Don Jones' 1952 Continental gridders will attempt to join the magic circle of six earlier Hamilton football teams which won their first three games in a season. Not since 1941, the year of Milt Jannone and the fabulous Blue Buzz Saw, has a Continental eleven won their initial three starts.

Come From Behind

Last Saturdayon Staten Island, the '52 Continentals showed that they have one of the essential qualities required of a good team, the ability to come from behind to win. Losing by a 7-6 count at the half and 20-13 at the end of the third period, the Blue pushed over three last quarter touchdowns and staved off the Seahawks' desperate pin-point passing attack to win, 33-20.

One big difference in this year's Hamilton eleven seems to be the spirit, which was exemplified by the three goal line stands against Wagner. The '52 Continentals know that they can win, and haven't as yet buckled in the tense closing minutes as has been the case in the past few years. Tomorrow afternoon the Hillmen will be attempting to take the lead in the series with Swarthmore, a series dating back to 1935, which stands at four wins each to date.

Rating Good

An interesting sidelight on the football season is the minor college ratings for the week of October fourth. Of Hamilton's seven listed opponents for this year, only Rochester was listed higher. However, the only team that the Blue had played up to that time, Brooklyn College, had the dubious distinction of being low man on the totem pole. Ratings of this kind, though, especially during the early part ofthe season, are apt to be inaccurate. For example, Swarthmore was listed twenty-six points below Susquehanna, but only lost by a 24-20 score last Saturday. Another opponent on the '52 schedule, twenty-sixth ranked Rochester, also proved the weakness of the rating by upending eleventh ranked Williams the day after the rankings were published.

Gentlemen!

A NEW . . .

Angle
Idea
Slant

Faculty and student political poll. Hamilton Men In the Election, report on Tolles-Graves debate, Students for Stevenson movement, Dave Beetle tells of the Ike train and a SPECTATOR political editorial.

READ IT NEXT WEEK

IN the SPECTATOR

Hamilton Eleven To Face Swarthmore; Continentals Conquer Wagner, 33-20

A spirited Hamilton College football squad rallied late in the second half to defeat a strong Wagner College eleven, 33-20, at Grymes Hill last Saturday, indulging in a three touchdown splurge in the last quarter to overcome a seven-point deficit and notch their second win in two starts.

Tomorrow, the Continentals take on Swarthmore College on Steuben Field. Barring injuries this week, and despite the injury of John Logan against Wagner on Saturday, the Blue will be at full strength for the tilt against Swarthmore before a colorful houseparty throng.

In the Wagner contest, Co-Captain Dick Gumerlock sparked the Blue rally with two of the three scores in the fourth period. Gumerlock opened the rally, scoring from four yards out with less than five minutes gone in the period to bring the Blue to within one point of the leading Seahawks. Highlighting the rally was Gumerlock's eighty-five yard return of a Wagner punt behind excellent blocking to give the fighting Continentals a lead which they did not relinquish for the remainder of the contest. End Bob Olwine ended the scoring for the day five minutes later when he snared a twenty-five yard pass from Ron Seaman in the end-zone.

In the closing minutes of the game the Blue turned back a determined bid for a score. A pass interference penalty in the end-zone gave Wagner the ball on the Hill one with two downs in which to score. The Blue line dug in and staved off the threat, although John Logan suffered a minor knee injury stopping the first rush.

In the first period of the game, senior Bob Olwine scored his first touchdown for Hamilton when he took a pass from Bill Fivaz in the end-zone to give the Continentals an early lead which they held until late in the second quarter. Early in the third period, Quarterback Seaman bounced a pass off a Wagner defender into the arms of Gumerlock to give the Blue the lead for the second time in the game. The Hawks roared back with two scores to give them the edge which lasted until the Continentals' winning outburst.

The Seahawks from Staten Island fielded a strong, smart squad with an excellent aerial offense. The Wagner pass patterns were a thing of beauty as the Hawks first flooded one defensive zone and then another with receivers so that at least one man had to be free to take the pass.

The game was hard-fought from the start and although the entire team played well, Gumerlock and Logan were outstanding on offense and defense re-

(Continued on Page 4)

TOSS-UP—A member of Sigma Phi leaps high to send the ball over the net in an intramural volley ball game with Chi Psi last week. Chi Psi nosed out Sig, 2 to 1.

Sig To Meet Alpha Delt In Football; Voleyball Winners Still Undecided

Defending champion Alpha Delt clinched the Blue League football championship once again this week, while Sigma Phi defeated Chi Psi and Lambda Chi to win the Buff League title and the right to meet ADP in the school final next week. Volleyball victors are yet to be decided as inclement weather caused cancellations in both of the leagues. Meanwhile, match play in the tennis and golf tournaments enters the second round with the favorites still surviving.

ADP Downs TKE

Alpha Delt succeeded in repeating in Blue League football play by edging Teke, 13-0, during the week. ADP's size proved to be the deciding factor in their victory over the small but game TKE team. Teke had defeated Theta Delt to become the leading challenger, but they proved no match for Alpha Delt and their superior height. The passing of George Padgett to ends Dick Smalley and freshman Pete Eckel was the main factor in the Alpha Delt victory.

In the Blue volleyball loop, Theta Delt is the leading contender, although they have played but two games. Their big win was a triumph over defending champion Alpha Delt on Tuesday. Deke and Alpha Delt still have a shot at the crown should the Dekes upset TDX.

Sig Undefeated

Yesterday, the Sigs won the Buff League football title by defeating a stubborn Lambda Chi six, 13-7. Sigma Phi scored early in the second half on a thirty yard pass play from Jim Crowley to Dave Vaughn, but missed the extra point for a 6-0 lead. With four minutes to play, Red Williams completed an aerial to Chuck Wadman to tie the score, and Lambda Chi went ahead, 7-6, when the ensuing point was converted. However, with two minutes to play, the Crowley to Vaughn combination again paid off on a forty yard play to give the Sigs a 13-7 victory. Earlier in the week Sigma Phi had met and defeated also undefeated Chi Psi, 38-7, to put the losers out of the title running.

In Blue League volleyball competition, defeatless ELS is in the lead with a key game with Lambda Chi to be played on Monday. If Lambda Chi should win this contest, the league would be thrown into a three way tie. DU has lost only to ELS, while LXA has also dropped only one decision, to DU. Because of the many volleyball cancellations, the intramural championship match will not be held until the end of next week.

Goodstein, Bugliari Favorites

The intramural tennis and golf tournaments have both progressed into the second round. In tennis play, Dan Goodstein and Jeff Simpson, by dint of byes, are still favorites in the upper and lower draws of the tourney. Most of the play in the second round probably will be postponed until the spring when the weather will be more favorable.able.

In golf play, Joe Bugliari of the varsity golf team remains the favorite. However, Charlie Pratt, Don Miller and Bob Goodhand, all members of last year's J.V. golf squad, are counted upon to offer Bugliari competition for the intramural title.

Literary Contest Open To Students

The Thomas Paine Foundation is offering a $100 United States Savings Bond and a $50 United States Savings Bond in its Raymond C. Baumgardner Annual Prize Contest.

The $100 Bond will be given to the student who submits the best essay describing *Paine's Contribution to the Advancement of Science*. The $50 Bond is offered for the best poem in either rhyme or free verse detailing the *Life and Achievements of Thomas Paine*.

Rules and contest blanks are available at the Dean's office.

Haggerty To Lead Harriers Saturday

House party crowds will witness the first cross country meet to be held on the Hill since 1950 when the Hamilton Harriers engage Cortland tomorrow. The meet starts at 2:30 at the gym and is scheduled to finish in front of the stands between halves of the football game.

Coach Joe Smith's aggregation has looked good in pre-season trials and should better their 1950 record of two wins and two losses. Among their victims in 1950 was Cortland, whom Hamilton defeated by a 27-28 score.

Captain Roger Hagerty is expected to be the mainstay of the team. He will be given strong support by Al Scafati, Bern Musselman, Al Coleman, Doug Robinson and Bill Barber. All of these men have covered the four and six-tenth's mile course in well under thirty minutes, with Coleman having turned in the fast time of 27 minutes, 26 seconds. This year the squad is well ahead of the 1950 team, as the times of that year were not as low until mid-season.

Hill Booters Bow To Cortland State On Saturday, 7-2

By Comer Coppie

There was no joy on the Hamilton soccer field Saturday afternoon as the Continentals were outclassed by a strong Cortland team, 7-2. The Blue Booters never seemed to get started as they displayed a poor defensive unit and an erratic offense. Cortland outplayed them from the opening whistle, and led at half time 3-1. In the second half the Dragons really poured it on, and when the final gun sounded, the scoreboard read 7-2 in favor of the visitors.

Injuries have plagued the team, and it now seems certain that sophomore Bob Ward, whom Tomik had counted on as a frequent substitute, will be out for the season with a badly sprained ankle. Freshman Al Stripp is also out temporarily with a bad case of shin splints.

In an effort to find a winning combination, Tomik is makng several changes in the lineup for today's game with Colgate. Captain Phil Hills, who for the past three years has played at right wing, is being moved to the right inside in a move to strengthen that position. Pete Badenhausen is being moved back to fullback where he played well last year. The forward line is also being switched, with Dinny Calkins going to the left inside, Bob Abrams to right wing and Bob Payne moving to center forward.

The Colgate game promises to be another tough tilt for the booters. Last Saturday afternoon the Redmen lost to a powerful R.P.I. team at Troy, 3-0. However, they hold a win over Rochester 2-1, and today's game promises to be very close.

Tomik's only comment concerning the Colgate game is, "I am not disappointed in the team so far, and they are capable of playing good soccer. Bad breaks have hurt us, and Colgate will be the acid test."

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. on Steuben Field Hamilton renews its football relations with Swarthmore College, meeting the Little Quakers for the first time in ten years. The two schools have split the eight previous games, with five of the contests resulting in shutouts. Hamilton also puts its undefeated record on the line against a team which has played only one game this season, a 24-20 loss to Susquehanna College.

Garnet Big

Swarthmore invades with a list of 20 returning lettermen, some good young prospects and a heavy versatile team. Only five men were graduated from the team last year, so Coach Lew Elverson has a strong nucleus around which to build his attack. The Garnet work from a version of the single wing, using the unbalanced line and numerous reverses. The offensive line weight averages about 193 pounds while the backs average about 174 lbs. This weight advantage lends power to the attack, and is capable of wearing down opposing linemen.

The man to watch in the Swarthmore backfield is tailback Bill Jones, around whom the offense may revolve. Co-captain Nick Cusano takes most of the reverses from his wingback position, and in past years has carried the brunt of the running. Both men can pass and their best receiver is Co-captain Bunky Blake, who plays offensive right end and defensive tackle. A 200 pound converted tackle, Tom Simken, will be at fullback, while Dana Swan will be the signal-calling blocking back.

Defense Weak

The unbalanced line, composed almost entirely of veterans, will have Tom Jones at left end and freshman Stan Spitzer at left guard. Dick Kohls a converted tackle, will play center. The right side will consist of Dick Burtis at guard, Bernie Marshall and Hank Bode at the tackles, and Blake at end.

The Little Quakers have been concerned with the defense, which allowed 25 points per game last year as Swarthmore won but two of seven games.

Navy To Interview

Lieutenant H. Kadison of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will discuss opportunities for graduating seniors to apply for the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate Program on Wednesday in the Baker Room from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Lieutenant Kadison will also discuss other Navy officer programs and chances for specialist commissions.

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Letter To Editor

Next Monday night the freshmen exchange dinners sponsored by D.T. will begin. Only with the complete co-operation of the student body will these dinners be a success.

Many of the upper classmen remember the exchange dinners that failed several years ago. We feel these dinners failed because the houses lacked enough enthusiasm to make their guests feel at home.

This year D.T. is sponsoring exchange dinners only for freshmen. Their purpose is to help orient the freshmen and allow them to become better acquainted with the upper classmen.

We in D.T. realize that these dinners might easily be a failure. However, we feel a definite need exists for such a program. Therefore, we urge the complete co-operation of every fraternity, the Squires Club and the Independents.

Sincerely,
D.T.

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Stevenson Group Chooses Valentine; Kehoe Is Speaker

Richard Kehoe, Utica attorney, addressing the first meeting of the new Students for Stevenson organization Wednesday night in Commons, described Adlai Stevenson as "One of the most courageous campaigners on the American scene in many years."

Kehoe said that the Governor had risked political suicide by directly telling various pressure groups, such as the American Legion and organized labor, that he would place their interests behind the national welfare, if elected.

The Utica Democrat said that while everyone had, and still has, a great deal of respect for Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican candidate's 40 years of army life had trained his mind in the routine of the military. This, Kehoe said, "more disqualifies the General for the presidency."

The 45 students present elected Ben Valentine chairman of the new group and Mike Sundell secretary. The chairman appointed John Greenwald head of the publicity and demonstrations committee.

Robert Kahill of Colgate University, who also spoke, described some of the methods used there to aid the campaign of Dr. Charles R. Wilson, head of the Colgate History department and Democratic candidate for Congress.

Professor Edgar Graves, co-advisor of the group, said that many undergraduates have told him that, although they consider Stevenson the better candidate, they will vote for Eisenhower. He said he felt this showed a lack of success by the College in carrying out its duty to teach students to think.

Associate Professor Landon Rockwell, the other advisor, discussed ways in which those interested can aid the Stevenson campaign.

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TreasureRoom Trophy Baffles; Alumni Donates Huge Picture

Someone suggested they built the library around it. Another suggested that *it* was built in the library. They certainly couldn't have carried it in.

At any rate, there it is—a 10 ft. by 8 ft. portrait of a distinguished manufacturer painted in 1857, five years before the gentleman's death at the age of 95. He's shown standing beside an arm chair which holds his gloves, top hat and walking stick—all preserved for posterity on 80 square feet of canvas in a gigantic gold leaf frame.

When his will was read, the portrait done by Thomas Hicks was left to Hamilton College. The College accepted graciously.

Then the question was, where to put it? No wall space in any building at Hamilton was large enough to hold it. Where it was from 1862, the year of its donation, until 1914, when the present Library was constructed, no one knows.

But with the new library, the ideal location was found. The portrait towers over the stacks under the roof's peak in the Treasure Room. You can't help but notice it there. "It strikes you right away," one visitor said.

But whether *it* or the Library came first is still a mystery which will probably never be solved.

Mitchell Addreses Eco. Club Meeting

By Bill D'Aran

"Unions have become exceedingly broadminded in bringing educators into their research departments," Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of economics at Rutgers University, said yesterday, in a speech before the Economics Club in the DKE house. He was referring to his own six-year experience in the research department of the International Ladies' Garment Union.

Dr. Mitchell joined the Union during World War 2, after leaving the economics department of New York University. He was one of 12 persons assigned to strengthen the Union's labor relations cases.

Mitchell said one of his most important jobs was to help set up the Union's Health and Welfare Department.

Urging those students interested in labor to try to get into a union research department, he said, "There is no better way to learn the story of the laboring man in America.

He warned, however, "Very few general rules are applicable to unions. No one rule can apply to unions in different localities and working conditions."

QUARTER TERM WARNINGS

Dean Winton Tolles announced that quarter-term warnings for the freshmen will come out next Thursday. Warnings will be issued if the student is doing D or F work.

Louis XIV had the longest reign of any European monarch.

Iceland's Parliament is called the Althing.

Droppers To Head Hill Episcopalians

At a meeting Thursday, October 9, a newly formed organization of Episcopal students elected Tom Droppers, president; Geof Simpson, vice-president, and John Morris, secretary. An executive committee was also elected consisting of the three officers, Tony du Bourg, Don Hamilton, George Lowerre and Bill Bradley.

Droppers said, "The purposes of the group are to learn more about the Episcopal Church and to increase corporate worship at the Thursday morning Communion serevice in the Chapel and at the Sunday services in the Episcopal Church in Clinton." He emphasized that membership was open to any student interested.

Meetings will be held on the Wednesday or Thursday of the second week of each month. They are open to all students and faculty members. Usually the meetings will feature a visiting clergymen who will speak on a subject pertinent to the roup's purposes, Droppers said.

The next meeting is tentatively planned for November 13 with the Reverend Loren N. Gavitt of Grace and Holy Innocents Church, Albany, speaking on the relation between the Episcopal Church at present and the Church at the time of the Apostles.

Air Force . . . con't

A student, to qualify for this program, must pass a three-day period at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York. This test includes physical and mental qualifications. In addition, he must be a citizen between the ages of 19 and 26½, be single and agree to remain so until completion of his training, and he must have the incentive to fly.

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Football . . . con't

spectively. Logan intercepted two Wagner passes, the second of which is considered to be one of the key defensive plays of the afternoon. The second interception interupted a Wagner march and led to the final Hamilton score.

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